

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Carter, twice a landslide winner in Pennsylvania and Wednesday it is unlikely he can be stopped short of the Democratic presidential nomination. But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was preparing to try.

The Pennsylvania verdict, with Carter a big winner in primaries that will seek to keep Humphrey's prospects alive for active candidacy after the primary voting ends on June 8.

Georgia governor with no real challengers among the candidates he has faced in nine primaries.

But Humphrey, in Washington, signaled a likely search for supporters who want to set up what they call an exploratory committee to assess his prospects for presidential nomination.

That is no more than a covey for a campaign that will seek to keep Humphrey's prospects alive for active candidacy after the primary voting ends on June 8.

Humphrey, the Democrats' senior campaigner, certainly needs no committee to assess the political situation for him. What he does need is a slow-down in the Carter primary drive, because if the Carter momentum keeps winning, it may be too late for Humphrey.

At this point in the Minnesota senator is the stop-Carter movement. He noted that two-thirds of the Democratic delegates have not been chosen, and that two more candidates have not been tested against Carter in the primaries.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California launched his campaign Wednesday in Maryland, where he will be running in the May 18 primary.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho faces his first primary test May 1 in Nebraska. In the meantime, Carter is running Saturday in Texas, which will select 130 delegates, and next Tuesday in Indiana, Georgia, Alabama and the District of Columbia. They have 177 delegates among them.

That run-everywhere

strategy is serving Carter well, particularly off his surprising margins in the primaries. That is the best advertising available to impress Texas voters, and the Louisiana Democrats who will be selecting delegates in primary voting on Saturday. In the popular contest, with 60 per cent of the vote Carter had 501,653 or 37 per cent.

Jackson had 335,565 or 25 per cent.

Udall had 255,590 or 19 per cent.

Wallace had 155,248 or 11 per cent.

Shapp had 36,000 or 3 per cent.

Jackson said he will now change his campaign style, spend more time talking directly to voters on the issues, and continue his campaign. Udall said he, too, will keep talking.

Campaign money is likely to become an increasingly serious problem for both of them. It already has forced Jackson to cut back his campaign advertising, and Udall to take out loans.

# The Universe

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Tuesday, April 27, 1976



Brigham Young University

## 'merica' be topic fireside



By JOY ROSS  
University Staff Writer

12-State Fireside the spring term student Marion G. cond counselor in residence of The Jesus Christ of Saints.

After graduating from Ricks Junior College in Rexburg, Idaho, in 1920, President Romney filled a church mission to Australia, from 1920 to 1923. In 1926 he earned a B.S. degree and his LL.B. degree in 1932. He was later awarded his J.D. (law) degree.

In 1935, he became bishop of the Salt Lake City 33rd Ward, and was called to be

to 1912, when Mexican revolutionists forced his parents to flee the colony. President Romney attended schools in Colonia Juarez.

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September 19, Colonia Juarez, President Romney is George S. and called Romney, Up

... fireside speaker president of the Bonneville Stake in 1938. On April 6, 1941, President Romney was called as an Assistant to the Secretary of the Twelve, remaining in this capacity until his call to be an apostle in October 1951.

He married the former Ida Jensen on September 12, 1924 in the Salt Lake Temple. President and Sister Romney are the parents of two sons, Richard J. and George J. Romney.

## ASBYU council OK's TV fund, club proposals

Two proposals to purchase television projection equipment and revise the membership of the Organizations Review Board were unanimously approved by the ASBYU Executive Council in its weekly meeting Wednesday.

The ASBYU officers used a straw vote only, which carries equal power, since officers have not been formally installed in their respective offices.

A swearing-in ceremony will be held during the devotional on May 11 in the Marriott Center.

The Organizations Review Board proposal, revised the current by-law to allow a club

member to sit on the board when their club has a proposal under consideration.

Approved amendments to the DRB proposal also changed the previous unanimous vote needed to pass appropriations from four-fifths vote, and set travel reimbursements at 60 per cent of total costs.

The second proposal approved authorized \$913 to purchase teleprocess equipment for the Social Office's video conference program. Social Vice President Gregg Wright said the money to be used is part

of a surplus in Social Office funds from last winter semester.

Finance Vice-President Sterling Jenson informed the council that a budget approval committee has been formed and will be meeting

in the fall to review the budget for the next year.

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of a surplus in Social Office funds from last winter semester.

The suggestions of the council were sent back to the committee for a detailed report on costs and practicality.

Sloat and Robert Stevenson proposed in their successful Executive Council meeting in the Memorial Lounge, but Wednesday's meeting was held there for several reasons, Sloat said.

"What we've decided to do on that is to go maybe on a monthly basis," he said. "The purpose of that is to draw attention to ASBYU and

serve as a firing line for students to question the officers, but we don't want to dry that idea out."

The council also made plans for an upcoming orientation camp on May 7 and 8 and discussed participation by the student body and Executive Council in the upcoming nationwide Bicentennial celebration.

Social Office vice-president Gregg Wright also announced there will be a free movie, "Polynesian," at 9 p.m. Saturday in the McKay Quad.

### Reforms urged

## Spy report released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee, reporting that the government used bugging, burglary and blackmail to obtain information on the private lives and political beliefs of Americans, called Wednesday for strict controls over the CIA, FBI and other spy agencies.

Even before the report was made public, the Senate Select Committee moved to dilute one of its principal recommendations — creation of a congressional committee to monitor the intelligence community.

The Senate panel stripped all budget and oversight authority from the proposed committee and adopted a substitute calling for a study group with no legislative or funding powers.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, called the 5-4 vote "a direct repudiation" of the intelligence panel's catalogue

of abuses, which Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said "occurred because intelligence agencies were ordered to break the law, felt they had to break the law and even felt they had a duty to break the law."

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., added that "Congress bears a heavy responsibility for ignoring its constitutional oversight function."

In a 396-page report, the committee detailed previously disclosed abuses such as CIA domestic spying, the FBI's COIN-TELPRO program and electronic eavesdropping by the National Security Agency. It made 96 recommendations to sharply curtail FBI activities

from virtually any involvement in domestic investigations.

Two Republican members of the committee, Vice Chairman John Tower and

The report contained some of the following findings:

"The intelligence agencies have collected vast amounts of information about the intimate details of citizens' lives and about their participation in legal and peaceful political activities."

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, a 12-member panel, was the subject of a 25-year investigation.

Blaming abuses on excessive executive power and secrecy, the committee declared that "intelligence activities which undermine individual rights must end."

## Car registration urged by Y Security officials

Students who don't register their cars and obtain a state inspection sticker can be fined up to \$25.

The fine includes \$2 for a driver's failure to register the car with Security and a total of \$7.50 for failing to have a safety inspection sticker and non-resident driving permit, said Provo

City Judge J. Gordon Knudsen.

Sgt. Golden Hardy of the

Traffic Division said Security has already begun to give notices to students who have registered their cars.

To register their cars with Security, students must fill out a form available in B-69 ASB. There is no fee.

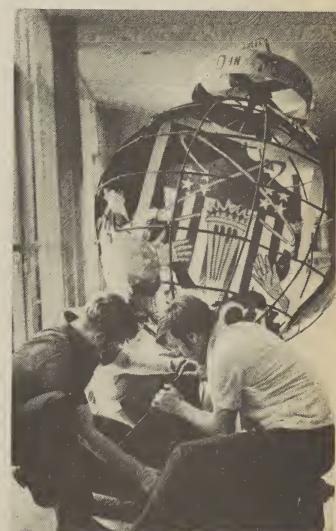
Most garages can perform a state inspection. It costs \$3.25, but the cost of any repairs is extra.

After the car passes a safety inspection, the student can get a non-resident permit from Security for 50 cents.

Hardy also announced a change in university policy on parking stickers, effective in the fall.

Some 4,000 B zone parking stickers will be made available to students with 65 or more credit hours. They will be sold during the two weeks before and one week after registration. Then, the remainder will be sold to any student on a first-come, first-served basis.

The price of a B sticker will go up to \$20 for fall and winter semesters and \$10 for spring and summer. D zone stickers will cost \$2 per academic year — a service charge to cover the cost of issuing the permit. Hardy said the price of C zone stickers for campus housing would remain the same.



Universe photo by Robert Munk

## Vocationalists meet in Provo

Approximately 1,100 members of the Utah State Vocational Industrial Club are meeting at Utah Technical College in Provo at a convention which began Wednesday. Local secondary and post-secondary students will test leadership and vocational skills against other Utah schools.

## Inside today . . .

Computers . . . and computers are helping to locate ancient trade routes in Utah. See page 8.

Artist . . . who is a Y professor will be at a reception and exhibit opening see page 7.

It's show . . . will be aired on KUTV as NBC Bicentennial series. See page 8.

page 4, 5, 6

## Doctors work to produce swine flu shot for children

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 2,000 children from 3 to 11 years of age will be given reduced-strength doses of the new swine flu vaccine to see if it can be safely and effectively administered to millions of youngsters.

The unprecedented clinical trials will begin in the next two weeks at eight to 12 medical centers around the country.

If the trials show the vaccine can be given at a dosage level that does not produce adverse reactions but confers a desirable level of immunity, researchers will make final

recommendations for mass immunization of children this fall and winter.

The researchers hope to have answers on the best level of dosage for children, along with information on reactions and effectiveness, by mid-June or July.

"We're trying to organize around the country . . . to 12 medical centers that can participate in the trials," said Dr. Wright, assistant professor of pediatrics at Vanderbilt University Medical School.

The final list of participating medical centers will not be drawn up until the end of this week or early next week, he said.

# BYU scientists find out routes

Arrowheads, X-rays, nuclear accelerators and computers are helping BYU scientists locate ancient trade routes in Utah, Mexico and Guatemala.

The scientists are project director Fred W.

bombarding obsidian or volcanic glass artifacts with X-rays to determine to analyze the trace elements for "It's something like fingerprinting," explained

project director Fred W.

Nelson of the BYU Chemistry Department. No two obsidian sources anywhere in the world have the exact same trace element composition. When we find an arrowhead, we can analyze it and trace it back to its volcanic source.

Once an artifact is identified, its date is fed into computers for comparison with data from obsidian sources in various parts of the country.

"Obsidian studies are becoming an important means for determining trade relationships and contacts between early cultures," Nelson explained.

For instance, the BYU

scientists have found that most of the arrowheads in Tule Lake Valley in western Oregon came from obsidian sources at Topaz Mountain some 40 miles to the northeast and the Mineral Mountains near Milford, about 70 miles to the northwest.

The scientists, including physicist Max W. Hill, chemist Nolan F. Mangelsen, geologist Myron G. Best and archaeologists R. Ray Matheny, Dan L. Lee and Dennis Lee, have examined obsidian artifacts from Camped and Chilas, Mexico, and traced them to sources near Mexico City and Guadalajara City.

This means that in some cases obsidian was transported 400 to 600 miles by Classic and Preclassic Mesoamerican cultures.

Nelson said obsidian trace element research, now in its 10th year, is being conducted by other scientists in such states as Nevada, Ohio, California, Oregon and Texas.

They all exchange information so that artifacts can be checked for sources in any of those areas.

Trace elements analysis can also run on pottery, jade and soapstone artifacts, but obsidian is best because its sources are limited and therefore easier to trace. Nelson explained.

Pilot groups have said the 4,568-foot runway is too short for jets, even though it meets Federal Aviation Administration standards.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Black Africans challenge Kissinger

KINSHASA, Zaire — Black Africans challenged Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to make good on his pledge of opposition to white minority regimes Wednesday when U.S. officials concluded their tour to Moscow over Ghana's cancellation of a visit by Kissinger.

Kissinger's promise of "unrelenting opposition" to white Tanzania's government newspaper said, Kissinger had visited Tanzania before going on to Zambia where he made the promise Tuesday.

## Crash brings runway criticism

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands — The safety of an island runway became an issue today after an American Airlines jet carrying vacationers crashed. Officials said 37 persons were dead or missing, 56 were reported injured.

Pilot groups have said the 4,568-foot runway is too short for jets, even though it meets Federal Aviation Administration standards.

## Senate rejects abortion amendment

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday rejected an effort to amend the Constitution to ban abortions, voting 47 to 50 against putting the issue to a final vote.

The action turned back a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and others opposed to legalized abortions to include a "right-to-life" provision in the Constitution.

Helms' proposal would have amounted to a flat ban against all abortions, in effect overturning the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision which invalidated state ant-abortion laws.

## Banyan?

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8:30-4:30

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Copies of the Banyan are being distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day this week in the cloakroom near the Candy Jar, ELWC.

Students who have paid for the service can either purchase a receipt or their activity card. Copies are also available in 538 ELWC for those who have not yet purchased them. The cost is \$8.50, according to Jane Mccluskey, Banyan director.

According to Fibishi Gaag, one of the Banyan distributors, very few Banyans are now being purchased.

Changes are in store for the 1977 Banyan. Miss Mccluskey, Banyan's New Year's Day, the photography staff will be photography majors. Also a different company may print next year's Banyan, she added.

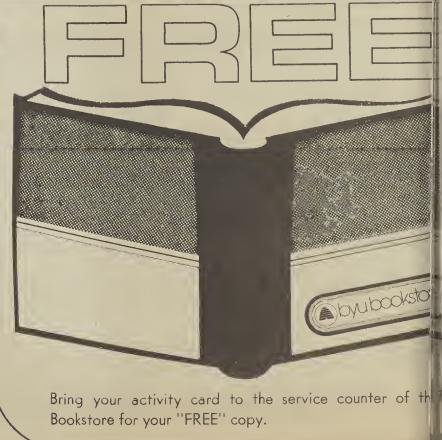
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Y choir to  
Friday night

The BYU Department Music will present Cappella Choir in pre-European tour Friday at 8 p.m. at Jong Concert Hall. Works to be performed include a variety of concert music, Bach, Four American Portraits and a musical faculty composition.

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## Swim class needs volunteers

Forty volunteers are needed for two hours a week to help with the handicapped swim program this spring at BYU.

Interested persons should be at the Richards P.E. swimming pool every

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily University Advisory Committee.

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## Home season finish

# Batcats to battle Utah

## Sports

The Daily Universe

It's decision day in the Northern Division this weekend as BYU and Utah, the co-leaders, meet head-on in a three-game series.

A single game is scheduled for Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Derke Field, and the other two with a doubleheader in Provo Saturday at 1 p.m.

Rob Millsop, Jack Morris and Mike Tucker, the same three who pitched the wins in the three-game series with Wyoming last weekend, will throw against the Utes this time around.

The start price of \$1.25 for the game in Salt Lake will allow fans to see both the college game and a 3:00 p.m. encounter between the Salt Lake Gulls and the Tucson Toros of the Pacific Coast League.

Saturday's games will close out the home season for the Cougars. They will then have nine regular season games remaining.

Utah took two of three from the Cougars the last time they met, and both clubs have shown steady improvement since that

opening series.

BYU has a better overall record (15-16) than the Utes (11-18), but the two are tied at 6-2 in Northern Division play. The Cougars have won

eight of the last nine games after splitting a doubleheader with Wyoming Saturday. The Utes have done almost as well, with wins in six of the last seven.



Wyoming is in third in the north at 3-5 and Colorado State follows with a 1-7 record.

Arizona State is on top in the Southern Division, as well as in the national poll conducted by Collegiate Baseball. The Sun Devils have an 8-1 record and are 4-7 for the season. Arizona is in second place and is No. 3 nationally with a 6-3, 38-13 record, followed by New Mexico at 3-6 and UTEP with a 1-8 record.



I am amazed at the choice of men, at how well you dened a purpose and into a few brief words. Interesting how rhythms seem to match the men. I can almost hear the drums in the Ballad of the Drums and Lani.

Jean R. Jenkins  
President National Poetry Federation

"I wish everyone in the church could read her poetry." Dean Emeritus Lester C. Wheelwright  
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Universe photo by Terri Bell

Vance Law gets a hit in Cougar win against Wyoming April 23.

## Bowling group begins tonight

The Mixed Doubles Handicap Bowling League will be organized tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Games Center, ELWC. Entry fees of officers will be held.

According to Games Center manager Shaffer Bown, the league is open to all interested students, staff and faculty. The entry fee is \$1.10 for the lanes and a \$0 cents prize fee.

Information and rules for the league will be discussed at the meeting tonight. For further information, contact Bown at the Games Center, extension 4370.

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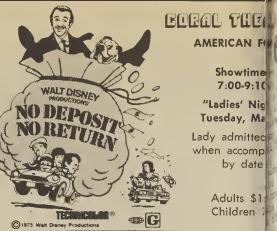
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# Weekend soccer slated

SOCER TEAM with its spring is weekend with a first. Bountiful at 1 Saturday at 3

Weekend the Cougars in the WAC tournament held in wins, winning the title after being 1-0 down from the first round, then went on to championship.

Tournament was by four WAC teams. North, Macc and host Colorado Cougars defeated 1-0 for the trophy.

Tournament was the kind for WAC to do it and it did, said BYU Coach.

"Although only eight members," Dusara said it

by all four

to hold the

every year, with

that all WAC

will eventually

week, the Golden

Utah's newest

franchise, made

by defeating the

10th-ranked John

turned in an

performance, was

right from the

Spikers, but the defense

was the

# Cougars to host ISU tracksters

Some of the best marks of the season are expected in the BYU-Idaho State track meet at Cougar Stadium Friday, thanks to the keen competition between the two schools.

## BYU will sponsor athletic invitational

One of the nation's oldest and largest athletic events, the BYU Invitational Meet, is expected to lure a near-record number of high school delegations to campus this weekend for the 63rd annual spring carnival.

The fair on Friday and Saturday for the prep stars will include golf, precision marching by pep clubs, a full-scale decathlon and two divisions of track and field, as well as five track events for the girls.

Champions will be crowned in all events Saturday evening, including open champions in both division A and AAA.

Golfers in the two divisions will get things rolling early Friday morning when they tee off on two different courses. The A competition will be held at the Cascade Fairways in Orem at 8:30 a.m., and the AAA golfers will start at the same time on the Timpanogos course in Provo.

At the same time the golf team and track will be off, a collection of all-around athletes will compete in the first 10 events in the decathlon. The decathletes will tackle five events on Friday and finish the event on Saturday. The last event will be the 1,500-meter run, which often decides the championship.

For most of the track and field aspirants, the action will get underway at 8:45 a.m. Saturday with the start of the trials. The finals will follow that afternoon beginning at 1 p.m.

The afternoon program on Saturday will commence at 12:30 p.m. with the Girls' Pep Clubs on Review. Teams from more than a dozen high schools will be performing their precision marching routines.

The first in the schedule of events, the hammer, will get under way at 12:30 p.m., with the other events to follow at 1 p.m. Running events will start at 1:30 p.m. The Cougars and Bengals

met last Saturday in Pocatello, where ISU hosted a quadrangular meet on the school's new track. No scores were kept, however.

In a reversal of the Cougars' top performers were competing elsewhere last Saturday, the BYU squad should be able to pick up some extra points in the meet Friday.

At the Mt. SAC relays over the weekend, Henry Marsh ran a 8:43.8 in the steeplechase, his best mark of the season and good for third place. Jim Morrison, Carl, Keith Gardenkranz and Tom Kuusela were also at Mt. SAC while Allen Johnson went to the Penn Relays.

Several others missed the meet in Pocatello. Pole Vaulter Jim Barry had to remain behind to take a medical school examination, and neither Dale Connolly nor distance runner Jay Woods made the trip. Woods, who had been sidelined from knee problems, will be out for the rest of the season.

The Cougars should be stronger with javelin thrower Richard George back in the lineup. His first outdoor effort last year came in the third of 25-1,0 which also put him first in the WAC.

The visiting contingent arrived on campus Wednesday and may stay as long as two weeks. They hope to compete in the triple jump. Juko Kokonius is second in the triple jump with a 110-meter hurdles with a clocking of 14.0.

Several members of the BYU team are doing very well



Universe photo by Robert Craven

Coach Clarence Robison shouts encouragement at the WAC indoor track. The Cougars host a meet Friday at 12:30 p.m. at Cougar Stadium.

distances and field events.

Some of the individual performers may not go to either school. Six members of the Mexican national team are currently working out with the Cougar squad and have been invited to compete in Friday's meet.

The visiting contingent arrived on campus Wednesday and may stay as long as two weeks. They hope to compete in the triple jump. Juko Kokonius is second in the triple jump with a 110-meter hurdles with a clocking of 14.0.

against WAC competition, with George leading in the javelin; Gardenkranz, the discus (192.5); Hart leading in the two-mile (8:46.2), and Christen Lythell in the decathlon.

Hart is second in the hammer (19.6), and Steve Baxter moved into second in long jump with best leap of 24-24. He is also fourth in the triple jump. Juko Kokonius is second in the 110-meter hurdles with a clocking of 14.0.

Individual winners are Nell Nelford at the Pacific Coast, Nelford and Mike Reid at the Pacific Coast, Mike Brannan at the Fresno

and Western, and John Fought at the Cougar Classic.

It's five down and three to go for the unbeaten and second-ranked BYU golf team.

The Cougars put a five-tournament string on the line starting today in the Sun Devil Classic at the Tucker and Pan American.

BYU was the first of Arizona State at the Pacific Coast, and Western.

over second place. Two weeks ago the Westerns were 4th while Oklahoma was 1st, dominating a talented All-A Tournament.

At the WAC tournament, Cougars won their eighth win in a year. Champs-Mike T. 1968, Chin Garrison, Joey Dills in 1972, in 1974 and Mike

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At the WAC

Cougars have

# art professor will be honored

lic reception display will continue on viewloyd E. Breinholt, at the Utilities Gallery through May 29. This is the 17th one-man show presented by the artist and includes oil paintings of still-life, mountain and desert scenes, animals, western scenes, as well as some drawings.

The artist is professor of art at BYU, where he teaches

drawing, painting and art education, and is art committee chairman for the graduate school. He formerly served as chairman of the BYU Art Department, and before joining the BYU faculty in 1961 was a teacher and administrator in Provo schools.

Breinholt is known primarily for his sweeping western landscapes in designed realism. Brilliant color and the play of sunlight dominate most of his paintings.

He has exhibited in major art shows in Utah and surrounding states and his paintings hang in schools, churches, and private collections throughout the country.

Received his education at Snow College, BYU, the Art Center School at Los Angeles, and the Art Students League in New York.

He has served as president of the Utah Art Educators' Association, the Provo



Floyd Breinholt, noted Provo artist and Y professor, will be honored at a reception and exhibit Sunday.

Education Association, the Educator's Association and the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

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## Alumni offer college series

The BYU Alumni Association has scheduled a series of spring and summer Alumni College, a series of ten lectures, concerts, and special events, announced Ronald G. Hyde, alumni relations director.

Registration for the series, which will run from May 6 to July 14, is now under way at the Alumni House. Registration information has been mailed to over 11,000 BYU alumni in Utah County and surrounding areas, Hyde said.

The Alumni College is intended for those who would like to increase their knowledge but have limited time to do so. For their convenience the presentations are usually scheduled in the evenings.

The first event of the summer series will be a lecture and demonstration of early American folk music on stringed instruments scheduled for May 6 by the

Bitter Creek Coalition, with comments by Dr. Jarold Harris of the BYU music faculty.

Other activities will include a family visit with the BYU baseball team and coaches, Bicentennial lecture by Dr. James B. Allen on "Mormonism's Place in American History," and Dr.

Ted Warner's discussion of "The Forgotten Friar" of the Dominguez-Escalante Expedition of 200 years ago.

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7th Annual Tabernacle Choir and Utah Symphony Orchestra, together for the first time in the Marriott Center.

## EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICES AT SAFEWAY



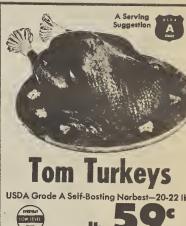
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# Bicentennial series to feature Y director's 'Oregon Bound'

Tad Danielewski's "Oregon Bound," part of NBC's Bicentennial series, will air Saturday and May 8 at 10:30 a.m. on KUTV. Danielewski, internationally known producer and director, is presently coordinating of numerous pictorial television programs in the College of Theatre and Cinematic Arts at BYU.

"Oregon Bound" has won several national awards, and received the highest ratings for the NBC Bicentennial series last fall when it was shown. Danielewski was nominated for the Director's Guild Award for the special.

Polish-born Danielewski, who has been director of program

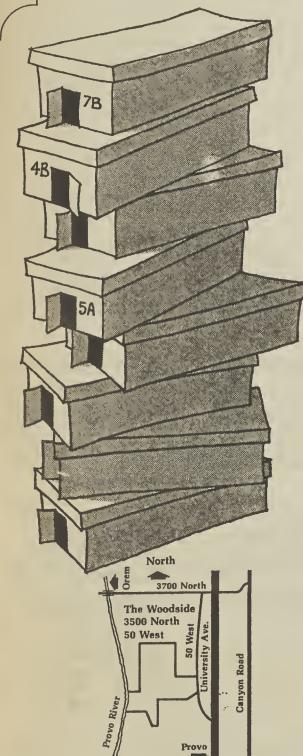
development and supervisor of production for NBC, moved to Utah Valley last summer.

Danielewski studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London and received a BFA with highest honors from Ohio University. He did graduate work in stage and television at Iowa State

University, and while at Johns Hopkins University conducted graduate research into television directing in cooperation with NBC-TV. He has been a member of The Television Academy of Arts and Sciences New York Chapter, and has won awards at the Barcelona and Berlin Film Festivals.



Tad Danielewski, internationally known producer and director, will have his "Oregon Bound," part of an NBC series, aired on KUTV Saturday and May 8.



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## Air Force officer earns Y doctorate

Maj. Vernon A. Nelson of Spokane, Wash., on April 23 was the third Air Force officer to earn a doctoral degree at BYU. He is a graduate of the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program.

He received a doctor of education degree with a major in educational administration. He was designated as a distinguished graduate by the Air Force with a 4.0 grade-point average.

While at BYU for three years, Maj. Nelson was president of the Graduate Student Association for one year. He earned his B.A. degree at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., and his M.Ed. at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, Tex. He graduated from John Rogers High School in Spokane.

Maj. Nelson, who plans to make a career in the Air Force, wrote a dissertation on



Maj. Vernon A. Nelson  
... doctor of education

**A. Fault Tree Analysis of Selected Policies, Procedures, and Characteristics of the College of Eastern Utah.** His next assignment will be as an instructor in the Allied Officer and Academic Instructor School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

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